Slightly warmer.

Westerly winds.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 30, 1896.

ENTRA POLICEMEN CALLED.

HUNDREDS WITHOUT HOMES.

DETECTIVES ON THE SCENE.

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WILL PASS OVER THE VETO

River and Harbor Bill to Be Rsported Tuesday.

HOW IT WAS RECEIVED

lemocrats Applauded While the Ma. jority Remained Stlent-Criticisms on the Language of the Mes-sage-Rallying the Forces for the Finai Vote Next Week.

The sting of the President's veto mesage on the river and harbor bill is to cated like that of the scorpion in its tail When the concluding paragraph calling attention to the fact that the con-tracts provided for in the bill would be no less binding than the bands of the government was read in the House the Regubbeans looked significantly at each other

message was listened to with the the message was instead to with the closest attention, and at its conclusion the Democrats expressed their approval by a round of applianse, in which none of the Equation is consel, with the exception of Mr. Updegraff, of Iowa.

Mr. Updegraff, of lows.

Although the President's veto was delivered to the House at 1.25, it remained a scaled look so far as the members were concerned until 5 o'clack, but long prior to that hour a unperity of them had read it in the regular edition of The Times. The message and bill were referre Committee on Rivers and Harbors.

REPORT BACK ON TUESDAY. In the absence of Chairman Hooker, Mr Herrmann, replying to an inquiry, said it was the intention of the committee to report the bill back to the House for action

on next Tuesday.

There was a carious and persistent indis-position on the part of those favorable to passing the hill over the President's veto passing the bill over the Freshell's veto to take any chances on having it consid-ered yesterday afternoon without refer-ence to the committee. This indisposition is explained on the ground that there were but 200 members present, among the at-senters being a large number of those friendly to the till, and there exists a fighchance for its appoints to moster sur-put strength to prevent the scenning of necessary two-thirds vote of those

While the question of consideration with While the question of consideration with-out reference to a committee, too, might have been open to objection, the records of precedents show that presiding officers have ruled about evenly on that matter, and it was regarded as inexpedient to hazard a ruling of the chair which might result disastrously to the bill. The pending contested election case of Joinston against Stokes was made the whole for a fifthuster to bill time until

vehicle for a filibuster to till time until regular Friday recess at 5 o'clock ld postpoor consideration until Monday. JUST TO KILL TIME.

Two roll calls were secured, followed y a division and vote by tellers on a otion to adjourn, when a conference re-ort on the maxal appropriation bill pre-nuted a year and may vote on that mo-m and obviated the necessity for further dilatory tactics.

It was 5 o'clock when the conference report was concluded, and the reading of the message immediately followed, the namel reverse being taken for minutes later. While the passage of the river and harbon the Democrats and a few Republicans, it he personal and a cew requirements.

Is a practical certainty that it will be passed over the veto with plenty of votes to spare. The rule in such cases requires the two thirds vote of these present, with a quorum being in attendance. Thus 120

voting for the bill out of 179 present would voting for the bill out of 179 present would secure its passage.

There has been a steady stream of members leaving the city, many of whom did not expect to return during the present session, but several have been summoned by wire and will be in their scats Tuesday. The frends of the bill propose to make rertain of its passage, the Presidential veto not with standing.

In the event that the bill receives the necessary two thirds vote in both branches of Congress, thus making it a law without the executive approval, the original capies of the bill are sent to the Secretary of State, and it becomes his duty to preserve them.

Seventh district of South Carolina, which seventh district of South Carolina, which had been under debate in the House three days, reached a vote yesterlay afternoon, but was not finally disposed of, owing to the dilatory tactics of the advocates of the contestant's claim to the seat, his right to it being approved by a minority of the Committee on Elections No. 3, which considered the case.

FETED CZAK AND CZARINA

Brilliant Gala Performance in a Moscow Playhouse.

Imperial Regalia Moved From Throne Room to the Treasury-Coming Coromontes at St. Petersburg.

Moscow, May 29.-A gala performan tonight at the Grand Theater

distinguished audience that ever gathered in a place of amusement.

All those who attended the reception given on Wednesday by the exar and exartism in the half of St. Andrew, in the palace of the Kremian were present. The whole loagse from floor to road seemed ablaze with diamonds and precious jewels, and no representation that could have been given upon any stage could equal in magnificence the scene displayed before the cuttain.

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The Czar and Czarina arrived at S o'clock, baving driven through the flammated streets, followed by Lieir court. With their appearance the whole house rose to cheer their as they entered the roval box, and, led by the orchestra, the immense throng sang the national anthem. The Emperor was dressed in the scarle uniform of the Chevaher Siands, while her majests were a beautiful though simple robe, which seemed to be covered with diamonds.

diamonds.

The opera presented was Glinka's "A Life for the Czar." a work that is well known in Russia, it being generally performed on public occasions. This was followed by an elaborate ballet called "The Pearl of the Sea."

Upon the conclusion of the performance those present enthusiastically cheered the czar and carina.

This morning the imperial regula which were used in the coronalism ceremontes in

were used in the coronation exemoutes in the Cathedral of the Assumption last Tues-day, were transferred from the throne row in he Kremin Palace, to their depository in the treasury. The ceremony attending the transfer was similar to that employed last Mon-day, when the regalia were taken to the throne room.

throne from.

The regalla will later be taken to St. Petersburg to be used in the ceremonies which will take place after the return of the emperor and empress to the capital.

A reception was given to the distinguished indies a strending the coronation festivities by the emperor and empress at 1.30 o'clock this aftermoon in the Fallace or the Krendin. The weather continued to be bright and close and the streets were still filled with ear and the streets were still filled with

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HUNDREDS OF FUNERALS

Undertakers Cannot Care for the Dead in Stricken St. Louis.

PROPERTY LOSS \$24,000,000

Search for Victims of the Cyclone Continues - Burial of the Dead Postponed for Lack of Funeral Directors-St. Louis Declines Offers of Financial Aid.

St. Louis, May 29.-From detailed reparts received by the United Press from official sources up to 9:36 p. m., the fol-lowing tabulated statement is prepared: lowing faudated statement is prepare beadin 8t Lonis. Unknown dead in 8t Lonis. Fatally injured in 8t Louis. Missing in 8t Lonis. Missing in 8t Lonis. Mentioned dead in East 8t Louis. Unknown dead in East 8t Louis. Fatally injured in East 8t Louis.

erty loss at about \$22,000,000.

St. Louis, M., May 29—Memorial Day of '96 will hereafter be an anniversary of saddened memories to the people of the Mound City. 'Old Garries' manuferable will, as of old, float in the breeze tomorrow, but instead of a prond position at the head of the poles, they will be lowered to the sign of mourning and sorrow, at hair mast.

Beneath them procession after procession will find its way around the principal thoroughfares and over Grand Avenue to the last resting places of the departed at heauthful calvary and Belfontan. The strains of brass bands will fill the air as on previous becoming Through Georgia,' and 'Raily Round the Flag Boys,' will give place to funeral dirges and the dead march in Saul.

MEMORIAL DAY INDEED.

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The boys in blue, in accordance with time-honored custom, will march to the respective points where honors are to be pain to the departed veterans of the war; but before them, between them, and behind them will be heard the steady trainp and will be witnessed the impressive spectades of companies of Free Missons of Pythians, of Odd Fellows, and of representatives of other societies, as they follow the funeral curriages that bear the remains of some brother, whose life paid forfied to the furly of the elements on Weinesday night.

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There were a number of funerals today, but relatives of the great majorary of the victures preferred to take advantage of the fact that benoreow is December 192 and a half holiday and therefore, arranged accordingly for the interments.

As a usual the undertaining establishments were "rushed" to an extent unniverseducted, and the ambulance-shaped block vehicles employed to carry the caskets were at times during the day to be encountered every few blocks. So heavy was the pressure upon the inhered directors that in many cases it was this evening found absolutely necessary to defer the interments until Sunday.

The number of burbals tomorrow, however, will exceed 100. The conditions in Egst 8t. Louis are precisely in according to the sunday of the one are those of the ammessac and program of the one are those of the ammessac and program of the one are those of the ammessac and program of the one are those of the ammessac and program of the one are those of the ammessac and position rights according the river.

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At a regular meeting of the municipal assembly tonight Mayor Walbridge submitted a special message, asking that the assembly appropriate \$100,000 for the relation was favorably received. Dut the exist special message of the season was favorably received, but the exist special of the storm sufferers. This proposition was favorably received, but the exist special was favorably received, but the exist special was favorably received, but the exist and had a talk with Mayor Balat and other problems the mayor's request for acult of troops, but his published statement that the passage of the measure. The acult of troops, but his published statement that he did not believe the city was in meet of cutside and but for the city was in meet of cutside and but for the with a king recentling discussion was had and it was agreed that every appropriation for public improvements not pleaged on contracts already made, should be diverted to the resources of those who could ordinarily extend a helping than to their more unfortunate brothers will be not made mannering control and will be independent of other relief measures.

Mayor Walbridge took occasion in his message to point out that St. Lonis was sent and the carcasses will be required. assembly tonight Mayor Walbridge sub-mitted a special message, asking that the assembly appropriate \$100,000 for the re-lief of the storm sufferers. This proposi-tion was favorably received, but the exi-gencies of legislation will delay conclusive artion for several days.

The money is to be immediately available upon the passage of the measure. The committee report will be made tomorrow, Informal discussion was laid and it was agreed that every appropriation for public improvements not piedged on contrarts al-

From the Lafayette Avenue Bank south o Soulard, the storm's fury wreaked a wful engeance. The loss sustained was \$650, 00. Hardly a building on either side of groadway was spared. They were occupied to prosuccount for the control of the storm of the st

reached.
Northeast of the hospital, property has been destroyed to the extent of a million, while Lafayette Park and vicinity gives as

while Lafayette Park and vicinity gives as much more.

Westward from Lafayette Park and north to Chotcau avenue the loss is \$2,000,000. Down Chotcau from Jefferson avenue to Seventh street and north to the railrond tracks, \$3,000,000 is the damage.

Along Park avenue from Tenth to Seventh and north on Seventh to Market, \$4,500. 000 will about cover the loss. Distress and disaster through this section is appalling.

The remaining \$4,000,000 is scattered through the central, western and northwestern portions of the city. It includes damages to chorches and public buildings. Damage to school property is \$100,000.

Nearly all South 81, Louis is practically destroyed. Wrecked buildings and these partly damaged cannot be repaired. It will be fully two years before the effects of the burricane are effaced.

East \$1, Louis, Ill., May 29.—East \$1, Louis is waking from its stupor of terror

HIS DECORATION DAY DUTY.



and things are beginning now to shape themselves to the amedioration of the condition of the affaired and the preser-vation of the property left affect the hurricans. A relief committee has been formed with WEYLER HAS NOT RESIGNED vation of the property left atterthe hurricane. A relief committee has been formed with we want as come to the Money is being subscribed, the town is the roughly policed with local constabulary and two companies of militia, streets are being cleaned, homes made liabilable and a feetbeeffort a toing cheeffur in the distress is being made by the townspeople. The bright sinishine has served to lighten somewhat the land of sorrow, but now in their soler nominals. The completeness of the disaster appears the more appalling. The only body discovered this morning was that of deorge Lucky, a four year-old boy. He was known to be in the rains of No. 700 St. Loms areane, and work was pushed at that place. Graesone success rewarded them about 10 o'clock, when the little follow was dragged out. He was frightfully bruised and recognition was only possible by the clothing worn. Last night the island, where the destruction of property was so frightful, was guarded by both the police and relight, There are two companies of national guard in the city, one from Felewille, Company P, uniter Capt. Regers, arrived at 2 p. m. A estopaty from greening. Thurstoy the fatter body was a Bushner Debug remove the dead and injured in that place to the county farm. ENTRA POLICEMEN CALLED.

Rumors That the Captain-General Has Withdrawn Are Denied.

ments From the East-Several Unimportant Encounters.

Havana, May 29 - Several engagements have been reported today between govern-ment troops and rebels, but they were un-

maprotant improtant. The official reports have made no mention of Maceo since the last fight at Consolacion, when it was claimed that he was defeated. It is reported that Gomez, who was lately excamped on the Palo Prioto ranch, near

Sancti Spiritus, was ordered to stop his westward march until the arrival of reinforcements from the east.

It is said that he has already made monitor with an important leader and will soon resume his march westward.

The rumors that Capitain General Weyler has resigned are only pressin one resigned are only gossin.

TORE UP THE RAILS AT NIGHT.

Mt. Vernon Railway Removes Its Track at St. Asaph.

ENTRA POLICEMEN CALLED.

About fifty extra palicemen were sword in by the chief, and these, with the regular police and the militia, are ample to guard all the expessed priperty.

The scene on the island was a glassity one during the night. The people wandered through it until aimost daylight, in a heatingless sort of way, many of them because they had no other place to go, and others drawn there by currosity. Never the fore has such a beautiful mone looked down on so wretched a speciacle.

Nothing had been done to clear away the wiredary, which still lay piled as the elements had thrown it in miliarinamize masses. Dead horses abounded and already sixhening oders rose into the night hir.

With the appearance of the sun this feature became instead appearance and the steach was frightful, but so busy and exhausted are the citizens that it is impossible to tell when the carcasses will here. Knowing, however, that if they at the Knowing, however, that if they at tempted to move the rails from the roadbed the St. Asaph propie would secure an innuction against the company, they waited or Class night, when they found the wa-

no lones, no money and even without clothing of their own to be provided for and assistance from other cities will be

required.

Gov. Altgeld is not blamed at all. The citizens believe that he end not thoroughly grasp ithe seriousness of the situation owing to the shortness of his stayhere. Mayor Bader is a sorely distressed man. Filday, the situation seemed to appall him more than when he awoke Thurseny. He had a few hours seep and as he drove down town the enormity of the calamity that had fallen upon his people grew upon him. Louisville, Ky., May 29.—The third day's session of the convention of the day's session of the convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs began with the adoption of a resolution expressing sympathy with the citizens of St. Louis in their great affliction.

The work of revising the constitution was then resumed. Beautiful dues were fixed at \$5 a year, except that State federations having less than one hundred dues having less than one hundred members shall pay one-half this amount. Owing to lack of time it was agreed to leave further revision to the council.

The nominating committee was then anwere all reported as resting quietly and

agreed to leave further revision to the council.

The nominating committee was then announced with Mrs. Sarah E. Piott of Massachusetts as chairman. The apposition to the re-election of Mrs. Eilen Martin Henrotin of Chicago as president, fell short at the meeting of the nominating committee and the following ticket was named:

President, Mrs. Eilen Martin Henrotin of Chicago; vice-president, Mrs. Alice Ives Reed of Massachusetts; recording secretary, Mrs. C. P. Barnes of Louisville; corresponding secretary, Mrs. P. N. Moore of St. Louis, treasurer, Mrs. Frank Trumbull of Colorado; auditor, Miss Anna Laws of Cincinnati.

THREE WHEELMEN HURT.

With a Team.
Since the speed regulations regarding bicycles went into effect the scorchers have bicycles went into effect the scorchers have retired to the White Lot. Several accidents more or less serious have occurred within the past few weeks and last night three young men narrowly escaped serious migary. Edwin H. Eshleman, William Clark and Charles frawford were speeding around a dark corner when they croshed into a team coming roward them. Eshleman was thrown violently to the ground, receiving a bad scaip wound and narrowly escaping a tractured skull. His companions were hely spaken up, but got off with slight bruises. All three were treated at Emergency Hospital and later sent home in carriages.

mond Merchant Keck. Philadelphia, May 29.-Herman Keck, diamond merchant of Cincinnati, was today convicted in the United States district

Cosser,
Locswitz, is also under indictment for the
fulleged offense. Counsel for Keck made a
motion for a new teial.

"Gov. Aligeld, who spent Thursday here, says in an interview that he did not think there would be need of outside assistance. Bow about that? asked the reporter.

"I was with the Governor for nearly half an hour and the only matter we discussed was about police aid. I asked him to send us several companies of militia to help protect property and he promptly did so. If we had not got the troops I think a large amount of property would have been carted away by the inhuman thieves, who are taking advantage of our extrenity.

"I don't know where the governor got his idea that we were not in need of outside assistance. Perhaps he does not know how badly the town is prostrated and how limited our indivibual means for succer."

The Eads bridge is once more open. Trains began running Thursday night and by Friday morning great long lines of cars were puffing across the dismantled structure, giving the imprisoned East St. Lomsans a chance to get out of the city.

The tracks from the relay depot up the bridge incline were hadly elutered up with all sorts of staff, but were not damaged. With the earlier train loads the passengers were pretty nervous for fear that some of thepiersmight be weakened by the bombardment of wind and water, but they were safe enough. The relay depot is now in fair shape. It was almost the only halding icft standing in its immediate vicinity.

There was a conference this afternoon. Emperor's Yacht Docked. Emperor's light pocked.

Cowes, May 29.—The new racing culter Meteor, owned by Emperor William II of Germany has been towed to Southampton where she willbedock-dinorder to ascertain whether she sustained any injury in the storm which caused her to be abandoned at sea while being towed from Plymonth to this port on Wednesday.

DETECTIVES ON THE SCENE.

There was a conference this afternoon bet ween Chief of Police Harrigan of the city and Chief Badenoch and Inspector Fitzpatrick of Chicago, the latter of whom had been instructed by Mayor Swift of that city to investigate the condition of affairs here and in East St. Louis, with the view of rendering any needed assistance toward protecting the devastated districts against the criminal element.

As an outcome of the interchange of opinion Chief Badenoch telegraphed to Chicago, ordering the immediate departure for this city of nine crack members of the Chicago detective corps, and who, on their arrival will be detailed to watch the operations of a aumber of well-known crooks from Eastern and Western cities who, according to confidential advices received from various chief of police and detective agencies are heading for this city, expecting to reap a harvest similar to that gathered in by the light fingered and burgarizing Harry Gates and James Kenny, the two persons injured by the storm of Thursday, are resting comfortably at Energency Hospital. Young Gates recovered consciousness yesterday and, while still in a critical condition, hopes are now entertained for his recovery. Queen's Physician Dead.

London, May 29.—Prof. Sir J. Russell Reynolds, M. D., the celebrated English physician, author and lecturer, physician-in-ordinary to her majesty's household, died today, aged sixty-eight years.

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BUXTONS SEE RANDOLPH FIRED AGAIN AS HE DIED

Confronted With H's Alleged V c- Saloonkeeper John Hofman Puts tims at the Hospital.

NOT SURE HE IS THE MAN NO MOTIVE CAN BE FOUND

Mrs. Buxton Failed Completely to Identify Him, While the Husband Says "He Looks Like the Rooster." Text of the Depositions of the Victims.

Sidney Randolph, the suspected assertant of the Buxton family at Galthersburg, was brought to this city from the Baltimore jail yesterday afternoon. In charge of Sheriff Collier and two deputies the prisoner arrived at the Bultimore and Ohio depot about 3:15 o'clock. A closed back was quickly procured and Ramfolph, with his guards, driven rapidly to Garfield The suspect had a single heavy steel

handenif on his left wrist, with a large ring attached to it, which was grasped by the sheriff. He glanced bervousty about as though he feared someone was going The closed carriage, with its occupants, reached the hospital exactly at 4 o'clock.
The physicians had been apprised of the
coming of Sheriff Collier and his charge,
and they notified Mr. and Mrs. Buxton
that Randolph would be at hand for identi-

ication, if that were possible. Dr. Effect, first assistant in charge of the hospital, notified Mrs. Buxton, and cautioned her not to become nervous in the presence of the colored man who is under suspicion of being her assailant. Dr. Ellioft was at first fearful that the presence of the negro might affect her, owing to the shattered condition of her skull and

MRS. BUXTON UNCERTAIN.

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"When Randolph is brought before you,"
said by Elliott to Mrs. Fuxton, "remain
perfectly quiet and composed. If he is
the man who assaulted you signify it by
simply saying 'yes.' If he is hot the
culprit, say 'no."
Randolph was then lest into the room
in which Mrs. Buxton lay pale and weak
upon a coach, her head awathed in mowy
bandoes. Remind the missouer came the

Mrs. Buxton's blue eyes were raised. She graced at Handolph sleadily for a few seconds. Her gaze took the tail regro in from his feet to his crown, then the milured woman said faintly. I cancel say, dector, whether he is the man or but. After I was struck the second blow with the ax, streams of blood flowed down over my face and eyes and partially blinded me. I cannot recognize bim," A smile fatted across the brown face of Randolph. He was necvous and shood upon first one foot and then the other. When Randolph was taken before Mr. Buxton, the injured man areas to a sitting posture. He gazed steadily at the prisoner.

Buxton, the injured man arese to a sitting posture. He gazed steadily at the prisoner for a few seconds and then said, bru-quefy. "He tooks like the rooster."

Mr. Buxton then made a closer survey of the colored man and remarked that he thought Randoiph was the min who wielded the axis and a said and a said and a said a said and a said a said and a said a s the ax in such on awful manner in his home at daylight last Monday morning.

WHISPERED TO THE SHERIFF. Just as Sheriff Collier was leading the prisoner out of the room Mr. Buxton mo-

back and then hustled to the depot All that Buxton soid to Sheriff Coiller during the whispered conversation is only known to the two men, but it is believed that Buxton made the identification com-

In appearance Randolph much resembles Irvin Ford, the funderer of Elsie Kreglo. He is atmost as tall as Ford, but not as stout and muscular. They both have the same cast of reatures. Randolph were a weak stalle almost continually, but was

were all reported as resting quietly and doing as well as possible under the cir-cumstances.

Sadie, the youngest, was also doing well and there was no apprehension of any change for the worse during the night.

STATEMENTS OF VICTIMS. Verbatim Account as Given by the Buxtons to Mr. Kilgour.

The published accounts of the statements ade by Mr. and Mrs. Baxton of the assimit have been meagre and unconnected. The Times presents this morning the full text Buxton when questioned at Garfield Hos-pital on Wednesday last in the presence of States Attorney Kilgour and F. C. Wol-

lard.
The victims were questioned by Mr. Kilgour and their statements are the fullest yet made concerning the occurrences of that

several new phases are placed upon the case by this interview. Mr Bration's state-ment that he went down stairs after the attack would account for the bloody trail and handprints. There are other points of equal importance brought out by the statements here appended.

STATEMENT OF W. L. BUXTON.

Q. Mr. Buxton, I want you to be as orief as possible in what I am after; now just tell me as well as you can what time just tell me as well as you can what time this man came into your room and what time you went to sleep?

Mr. Buxton: The time I got up was twenty minutes to three, and it was between that time and daylight that the thing occurred.

Q. Now, after you were up and returned to your bed, then what day you do?

A. I then lay down on my bed like this timestating by lying on his stomach on the bed).

Q. When you were struck, did you see the man?

I did after the second blow. He struck you twice? Q. He struck you twice?
A. I was struck into lines, He struck me the second blow, and then he struck my wife, and she hollered, "There is someone in the house killing us," and I rushed up and he struck ne again.
Q. Did that third blow knock you unconsiders?

scious?
Yes, sir.
Did you fall down on the floor?
Yes, sir.
When and you get hold of your pistol?
That was when I fell; the revolver on a chair near my ctothes, and I tried get it; he wasn't in the room.
Did you see which way he went?
A. He went out of the door and he kind stopped and looked back.
When was it you got hold of your tol?

A. Just as soon as I could. Q. You went out after you got your pistol. A. I got the pistol and cocked it and then

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a Bullet in His Brain.

ONE CENT.

He Had Just Left a Jolly Crowd in His Beer Garden When He Entered the Toilet-Room and Killed Himself-In His Death Agony He Pressed the Trigger a Second Time.

With a smile on his lips and his laugh echoing in the room, he had just left, John T. Hofman stepped out of his salious pesterday afternoon at 3-15 o'clock, becked the door of the toilet-room, and sent a builet crassing through his brain.

His body fell across a chair and rolled to the floor and as his fingers twitebed around the potol in his death agony be pulled the triburer aroun soil sent a second shot plowing into the ceiling.

The sound of the cross a challed the tribure of jelly companions he had left hut a moment before. For a second they sat and looked at each other and then rushed for the door of the small room into which their friend had stepped but a methent before. Strong shoulders were pressed against a and the frail bek helder but the hain was dead when they reached him.

Hofman was a terman, outly-nine years old. He was proprietor of a sakeun and heer granden, at No. 400 Ninth street souncest. For twenty years he had lived in the little vine-cind cottains where he ended his life yearerfully and his triends say his life had been a happy one. They can give no cause for his said, and be was making money.

NO CAUSE IS ASCRIBED.

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So far as is known his family was an acceedingly happy one and there were no donestic troubles.

The man leaves a wife and six children. The claim caves a wife and six children. The class daughter ismarried and the other five, three boys and two girls, are with their parents over the saloon.
It is said that the exists daughter, Karle, married against her father's wishes. Several years ago she clopedwith a runny man named Kenwich and since that their she has not lived at home.
The clopenest was a great shock to hum.

the man who assaulted you signify it by sinoply saying yes.' If he is not the culprit, say "no."

Randolph was then led into the room in which Mrs. Buxton lay pale and wenk upon a coach, her head awathed in knowy bandages. Behind the prisoner came the deputy sheriffs and bre Elinot and Braden of the hospital staff. Br. Elinot placed this fugers upon Mrs. Buxton's pulse. It did not fluctuate at all. The pulsations remained steady and regular.

The the nand' the physician asked in a low tone.

Mrs. Buxton's him eyes were raised. She ganded at Randolph sheadily for a few patronice his place.

country.
Later there was a crawd in the hor-nal Hedrans taked and loked with theo.
He had but finished a story and the hagh was still going cound when he said. "Fil-be back in a nement," and stepped into the

ntentional.

Holman had placed the barrel of the

tioned to the sheriff and he returned to
Buxton's sale, and it is understood the
wounded man whispered to him.
"You've got the right man, I believe."
Randsiph was then taken outside, placed the floor.

Mrs. Hofman and the youngerchildren were

hind appeared as usual and there was nothing in his manner or conversation to give her an intimation of the dark thought which were in his miss!

Last night Undertaker Zurhorst took charge of the body. Conner Hammett viewettle remained during the afternoon and gave a certificate. The functus will take place Monday.

CLAIMS A MILLION AIRE SESTATE.

Miss Weston of Dulath Declares She Miss Westen of Dulath Declares She Was Once Married to Mr. Grav.
Dulath, Minn., May 29 Moss Rathryn Westen has startled the heirs of Richard Gray, the milionaire lumberman and capitalist of this city, who shed at the house of his brather, in Reson, about a month ago, by declaring that she and the dead mellemoire were married in Hudson, Wis, Stay's would was estimated conservatively at \$1,600,000. His death occurred sublemly white he was on a test to New York State and New England, and his here; include some of the heet known

his heirs include some of the best known people in Fullath and the Twin Ciries, nephews and affeces.

A search failed to reveal a with Misa Wester will demand the entire estate as provided by the Minnesses statutes in case the fact of her marriage can be established.

CAUGHT IN BALLOON ROPES.

Aged Negro Carried Up Three Hun-dred Feet and FeII.

Winston, N. C., May 29—During a balloon assession in Martinsville, Va., at 5.30 this afternoon, an old colored man named Fighte Brown, who was assisting in the letting go process of the ascension. was caught in the ropes and carried up a distance of 300 feet when he fell. He was killed instantly. The old man was employed to belp arrange the balloon for the ascersion and with the other helpers was told to get out of the way when the signal was given, but failed to get loose.

NINGER GETS SIX YEARS.

Clever Pen Counterfeirer Sentenced Clever Pen Cunnterfetter Sentenced to Eric County Penitentiary.

New York, May 29 — Judge Brown of the United States court today sentenced Fragues | Nime to six years in the Eric county penitentiary.

Superfection once. He did such clean work with the penand works this counterfeits so sensethly that for a long time he buffled the defectives.

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Chattanougl. Tenn. Ma sile.—Chief Justice David L. Snedgrass of Tennessee saureme bench. Whe bester lined \$50 and costs for plateforrying. A pitta of guilty was entered by the defendant. This minor charge grew out of the assume with a pistol made by Judge Suedgrass hast becember, on Lawrer John R. Ecosley, in which case he was recently acquainty of any murderous intent.

New York, Kay 29. The only shirment gold by tomerrow's steamers autoonced thus far is one of \$1.100.000 by L. Vol. Hoffmann & Co. Heidelbach, Ickelherner & Co. intended to ship, but have pestioned the matter until text week. The National Park Bank has deposited \$1,000,000 gold at the Sultreisary in exchange for legal tenders. tenders

Large Shipment of Gold.

Quarreled Over the A. P. A.
Athol. Mass., May 25.—Great excitement prevails here over the sheating of
Fred P. Cohb by G. Milton Frye about
midnight last night, which was brought
about by a dispute over the A. P. A. Cobb
will recover unless blood poisoning sets ID.
Frye was arrested.

Family Shoc Store will be open all \$2 Saturday-310-312 Seventh at. nw.

BILY IT 🚳

YOU CAN'T PAY LESS IN WASHINGTON.

At a regular meeting of the municipal assembly tonight Mayor Walbridge sub-

Mayor Waibridge took occasion in his message to point out that St. Louis was the only ely in the country that had weathered safely the recent financial gale and it should not be said that any disturbance, physical or financial could make St. Louis a mendicant asking alms.

This independence of reeling seems universal here. It does not appear to be craggadocio, but serene confidence in the ability and disposition of St. Louisans to care for the storm yietims.

A hastily convened meeting of a few leading citizens was held vesterday in the Merchants Exchange and a finator's 15,000 alsed for the reflef of the storm sufferers.

This was increased to \$20,000 today, that was increased to \$20,000 today, that was before the full extent of the calamity was known. Today, when the land the program of death and destruction was fully unrolled, the reflect fund was louised within two hours and is constantly proving.

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PREST AND NUNS BURIED.

The alarming rumor nevalls that a priest and several nuns are still under the rains of St. Henry's Roman Catholle Church, currier of California avenue and Caroline street. The damage to St. Louis theaters by with a standard of the relief of California avenue and Caroline street. The damage to St. Louis theaters by with a standard of the relief of the control of California avenue and Caroline street. The damage to St. Louis theaters by with a standard of the control of California avenue and Caroline street. The damage to St. Louis theaters by with a standard of the control of

Broadway was spared. They were occupied by prosperous relail stores, representing the energy and thrift of a life time.

Embracing all the district south of Soulard from the river west to city limits, the loss to residence and business property is estimated at \$1,000,000.

Going north again and taking in all the territory up to the city hospital, the damage figures a million dollars. In the immediate vicinity of the hospital another million is reached.

Family Shoe Store will be open all day Saturday -310-312 Seventh st. nw. -

Gen. Gomez Walting for Reinforce

Track at St. Asapu.

The management of the Washington and Mount Vermon carefric read sidetracked the St. Asaph race track geopic last night and this morning they will find themselves in the woods.

The electric company's new road runs about a half mile west of the old track, which can from Alexandria to St. Asaph, which can from Alexandria to St. Asaph.

clear.
Having satisfied themselves that there was no possibility of the St. Asuah people securing an injunction ast night on account of the absence of any judge before whom they might appear, the electric company gathered a large force of laborers,

ourse other than along the company's

WOMEN'S CLUB OFFICERS. Federation's Committee Names Can-

Scorchers on the White Lot Collide

CONVICTED OF SMUGGLING. New Trial Will Be Asked for Dia-

ourt of attempting to smuggle diamonds related at \$7,000 into this port in Febroary.

Keek was charged with endeavoring to smurgle the lewels from Antwerp on board the American Line steamer Rhenland, with the aid of Capt. Frank Locswitz of that

Gates and Kenny Improving.